

# College Degrees Via Television Possible, Says Warren

By MARV HALL

Television universities—giving lectures, tests and even degrees over the air to persons in the privacy of their own living rooms—are a possibility in the not-too-distant future, it was brought out by Gov. Earl Warren in the report covering his address to the recent conference on educational television in Sacramento.

Gov. Warren cited the example of Western Reserve University in Ohio, which is pioneering in offering formal courses over TV, with registration and fees, prepared papers, and examinations.

Desmond Wedberg, instructor at Torrance High School, who represented the Torrance School District at the conference, is of

national television studio already constructed. This is Channel 28, which was built at the University of Southern California using private funds. There is a bill before the Legislature now to appropriate funds to build nine other educational TV stations in the state, Mr. Wedberg explained, but the SC station is ready to operate right now.

Channel 28 is on a UHF (ultra high frequency) wave length and a special converter is being installed in all new sets so they can receive these stations. Owners of old sets will have to have a converter installed at a cost of about \$12.

If the bill passes the Senate and if the stations are built, people in California who convert their sets to receive UHF will

have an opportunity to receive education from the cradle to the grave. Specialists in all fields will put on demonstrations and give lectures to huge television audiences. Events of local and national importance such as meetings of the state legislature and the federal government will be televised as part of a social studies program; handicapped children, invalids, and shut-ins would have a whole new world opened up to them and would be enabled to receive educational benefits equally with their more fortunate brothers.

On the elementary and high school levels, Mr. Wedberg continued, classes could take field trips without ever leaving the school building, through the mag-

ic of television. Special television lessons plans could be devised and shown at certain hours for certain grade levels, with the teacher of the class being permitted to use his or her own discretion in choosing whether or not to use them. Some courses, however, such as speech and other courses which require actual classroom participation, could not effectively be offered over television.

Television would be excellent help for classes in social studies, health, homemaking and natural sciences, Wedberg said. In the published report covering the activities of the Sacramento conference, television was seen to have potential value in classroom instruction through closed circuit and extension programs; 2) in-service teacher education; 3) interpreting educational programs to the community; 4) serving college students in their orientation to programs outside the classroom; 5) research in fields of communication; 6) serving the community in cooperative enterprises; and 7) developing and improving technical and educational skills.

In the evening, educational stations would be directed toward the home and would specialize in adult education type classes.

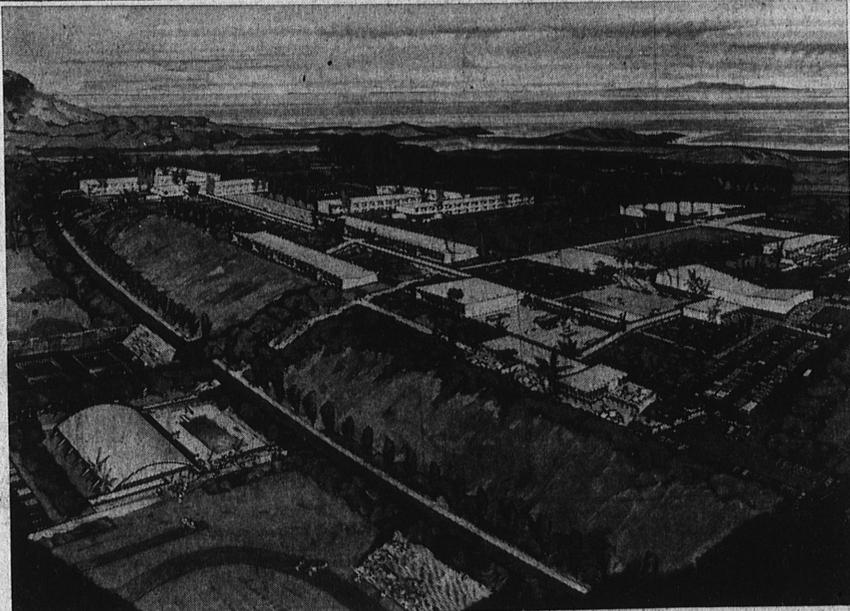
Los Angeles schools, such as El Camino Junior College, which have their own television stations would produce programs to

PART TWO

# TORRANCE HERALD

Pictures Features

39th Year—No. 29 (ESTABLISHED JAN. 1, 1914) TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953 Seventeen



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF PALOS VERDES COLLEGE AS IT WILL BE IN A FEW YEARS

## Palos Verdes College Tells Elaborate Building Plans

Palos Verdes College's permanent building program will include 17 structural units on the newly acquired 55-acre campus in the Rolling Hills section, according to John A. Howard, president of the college. After months of study, preliminary plans for the complete campus have been prepared under the architectural supervision of Walter Becket, F.A.I.A., and Associates, architects and engineers.

The title to the campus was the recent gift of the Palos Verdes Corporation. By terms of the deed, the architecture and general appearance of the college will be kept in harmony with the present type of architecture now in use in the exclusive Rolling Hills residential area.

**To Use Native Stone**  
The 60-occupant dormitory will be joined by two additional wings in the future. The two-story building is 36 feet wide, 182 feet long and will be of wood stud construction on slab concrete. Building exteriors will feature native Palos Verdes stone, redwood spandrels and glass.

Carefully avoiding the institutional look indoors as well as out, the architects have designed warm-colored study and sleeping rooms that have an "at home" atmosphere. Each room will comfortably accommodate two girls. The widespread use of patios and glass walls will lead the indoor-outdoor feeling throughout the campus.

**Pivot About Library**  
In the master plans the library will be the pivotal point of the campus, accessible to all class areas and the dormitories. An unobstructed view from a cliffside position will be utilized with the construction of a glass wall along the northeast side of the library.

The campus is situated on the summit of Palos Verdes Peninsula at an elevation of 1300 feet, and the architects take advantage of the sweeping vistas of sea and land on all sides. The periphery road will route all automobile traffic around the perimeter of the campus with ample parking space provided at the campus edge. A major paved driveway from the student union building on the west side to the class buildings on the east, bisects the campus. Canopied walkways lead from the proposed dormitories and class buildings.

**Striking Structure**  
The most striking structure on the proposed campus will be the combination student auditorium, Little Theater and chapel which will be adjoined by a mu-

### Plant Reports Second Robbery Within 3 Days

Thieves apparently dissatisfied with the \$100 they stole from the John Wiley Jones Chemical Co. early last Thursday morning made a return call Sunday morning.

This time they obtained even less loot. They got nothing.

Mrs. Ardith Klein, who reported the first burglary, also reported Sunday's attempted burglary. She lives in a trailer at the rear of the chemical plant located at 1904 Border Ave.

On both occasions the thieves broke rear window to gain entrance and jimmied open a door to a suite of offices where the money was kept.

### Union Members Continue Probe In Tidwell Beef

Hearings by a five-man trial board appointed to investigate a controversy between Haskell Tidwell and other top executives of the Retail Clerks Union Local 905 are slated to continue this week and next, it was learned yesterday.

By Monday the board had heard five of the 12 charges hurled at Tidwell by union officers, and it was reported that an undisclosed number of additional charges were investigated Tuesday.

Serving on the board are Allen Risk, of McCown Drug Stores; Walt Scheppman, of Better Foods Markets; George Hobert and Norman Kelley, of Market Town; and Ben Scott, of Savor Markets.

Details of the charges have not been made public, although reports indicate that the complaints questioned the use of union funds, and Tidwell's conduct as a union officer.

The findings of the board are to be reported to the union membership on April 17.



GRADUATES... City Manager George W. Stevens hands out certificates to four city employees upon completion of a course in municipal administration. Pictured are (left to right, seated) George Powell, assistant director of Civil Defense; Stevens; and standing, John Patrick, assistant to the city engineer; Marshall Chamberlain, manager of the Municipal Bus Lines, and Frank Carpenter, director of recreation.

### Robert Yetter Named Telephone Area Manager

Appointment of Robert G. Yetter as new district manager of Pacific Telephone in the southern portion of the large Los Angeles metropolitan area, including Torrance, was announced yesterday.

He succeeds Frank G. Jordan, who has been named tariff engineer for Southern California with headquarters in downtown Los Angeles.

The new district manager will supervise company business of office operations for nearly 103,000 telephones in Torrance, Long Beach, Compton, Wilmington and Avalon. He will make his headquarters at 452 W. Fifth St. in San Pedro.

Yetter has been district manager for West Hollywood and Beverly Hills telephones since December, 1951. A native of Salina, Kansas, he started his telephone career in 1934 as a business office clerk.

### City Employees Complete Administration Course

Certificates were awarded this week to five city employees who recently completed a course in the Technique of Municipal Administration sponsored by the International City Manager Association.

Earning certificates for their participation in the voluntary course were George W. Stevens, city manager, who acted as moderator for the conferences; George Powell, assistant director of Civil Defense; Frank Carpenter, director of recreation; Marshall Chamberlain, manager of the Municipal Bus Lines; and John Patrick, assistant city engineer.

The five municipal employees followed a 603-page text published by the International City Managers Association and held 20 two-hour conferences during which they applied lessons in the course to local problems. Covered were such subjects as finance, personnel, research, legal service, and others. The men studied one hour on city time and six to seven hours on their own, according to the city manager.

The course is one of seven offered by the international association. Another course, this in finance, is planned for the near future.



ROBERT G. YETTER... New Telephone Mgr.

## Doctor Works at Open Hearth During Visit to Steel Mill

A young doctor in a sport coat helped put a new bottom in the No. 3 open hearth furnace at the Columbia-Geneva Steel plant here after the heat was poured Tuesday morning.

His work at the furnace, hardly in keeping with his attire, was part of the year-long training program the young Manchester University graduate has gone through to help his native country—Pakistan—get into the steel business.

The young doctor spent about six months with the Copperwell Steel Co. in Warren, Ohio, where he observed the operations of an electric furnace, and about three months in Phoenixville, Pa., where he studied open hearth operations. During the past three months, he has been visiting different plants throughout the east in his search for steel-making data.

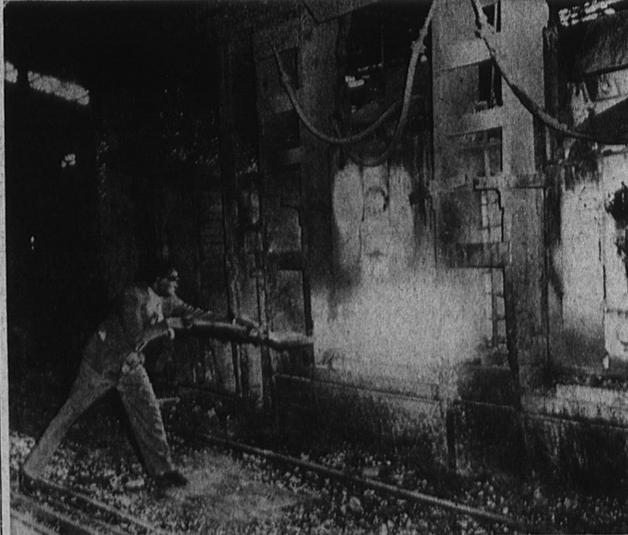
**To Build Mill**  
The Industrial Development Corp. of Pakistan, a privately financed organization, plans to build a mill about the size of the Torrance plant of Columbia-Geneva, he said.

Limitations on steel production are placed mostly by the poor quality of coal available in the States Steel which showed that country which can be utilized for the furnaces. An abundance of minerals is available for processing in the nation—the fifth-manufacturer of the mill.

largest in the world, Dr. Ali Pakistan has rich deposits of iron, sulphur, chrome, gypsum, oil, and low-grade coal, he said. Other minerals exist in varying quantities.

**Young Nation**  
Dr. Ali drew a comparison between his country and the early days of the United States, saying that 8,000,000 refugees have been added to the country's 75,000,000 population during the past few years. Drawing the refugees is the country's policy of free enterprise, and the opportunities of pioneering in the development of a country such as existed in the United States during the last century.

Assisting Dr. Ali with his study here is Dan Hyde, industrial relations manager for the local plant, and Den Rice, general manager of the mill.



FEEDING OPEN HEARTH... Shoveling material into the hungry maw of one of Columbia's open hearth furnaces is Dr. Mir Asad Ali, native of Karachi, Pakistan, who is visiting the plant this week.